ROUBLESOME BOIL

Forces Big Fellow to Be More Careful in His Training Work.

ers happened. The fact that he has been

amount of work to do to do it." ate bouncing, for he has certainly done no worked afternoon for worked to together. Papke is will ing twirler, with lots of good stuff.

Dr. Roller Comments Upon Necessity for Improving

Judgment of Distance.

Some friends were discussing Jeffries and the wrestler told a number of interesting things that developed during the tour that the Los Angeles man made flust before starting the grind of training for the Johnson battle.

"As I have done a lot of boxing as well as wrestling, and have trained and engaged in ring contests, I know where-of I speak." Roller said, "when I soy that Jeffries is not doing enough worse with the gloves.

"A layoff of any length ruins a man's judgment of distance and kills his eye entirely in computing or timing punch."

es. Now, Jeff has been out of the game the switch in luck. The 1916 bunch is for five years or more and his boxing must be seriously affected, to say the least. That's why I say that the more boxing they give him the better he will "Would I were a bird?" Huh! It's 2,526.

long fight. The negro is apt to make a long fight of it, and if Jeff is not able to reach him early in the game there may be serious complications, if I may put it that way.

"One thing I can speak about absolutely by the book. That is about Jeff's strength. He is the strongest man I ever had hold of and Frank Gotch will tell you the same thing. Jeff knows nothing about wrestling but in a scuffle he could handle Gotch in easy fashion. Once I saw him grasp Frank under the armoits, at his own arms' length, and whirl him in a complete circle. Now, when a man litts Gotch and his 223 pounds up in that way and whirls him around, he is doing a wonderful feat. Naturally he couldn't ever put Frank down, but the strength is there just the same—great natural strength and not the kind that one gets in a gymnasium."

Welcome to Indusor.

Welcome to Johnson.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The Seal Rock House gymnasium, where Johnson is to train, is being put in tiptop shape and everything will be in such complete order that he may begin training the

order that he may begin training the day he arrives. It is likely, however, that the negro will loaf a couple of days, before getting down to the real grind.

The negroes of Oakland are planning a great reception for the champion. A delegation, with brass bands, will meet Johnson at the depot and escort him to the hotel, where there will be speechmaking and cork popping—and things.

Among the very latest arrivals in the smateur baseball ranks of Washington is what promises to be one of the strongest and most prominent.

This husky infant is the Chamber of Commerce team, which will be composed almost entirely of ex-college men who were prominent on the diamond in years gone by, and have played more or less ever since. When the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade Commerce and the Board of Trade teams were organized and played a game last year for charity, the event was taken as somewhat of a jest, but the Chamber of Commerce men were much taken with their material, and the present good team is the result.

The team is still in the formative stage, but is already full of fight and will play Georgetown University at Georgetown next Saturday. This is a nice, friendly engagement, for Phil King is coaching the university players as well as those of the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. King is an old Princeton star at football and baseball and one of the most successful coaches this city has ever produced.

Games arranged to date are with the Suburban Athletic Cutb of Baltimore on May 7; later in the same month with the L'Hirondelle Athletic Club of Baltimore; June 9 and 10 with Atlantic City in Atlantic City; June 12, Cape Mey at Cape Mey, N. J.; July 4, Crescent Athletic Club in New York.

GOOD HITTING WASTED BECAUSE OF PITCHING

Washington at Last Gets a Team That Can Make Runs, Only to Lose Anyhow-Some Doleful Comment.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

JEFFRIES TRAINING CAMP. Rovardennan, Cal., April 28.—It probably
ill be three or four days before Jeffries

O'clock.

"Oh. would I were a bird," sings the
poet, and if he were also a baseball

Probably work

A fair sample of the way Washing-

wardennan, C.l., April 26—It probably will be three or four days before Jeffries again gets on to hard work.

A blook of the work and hard developed between his large in the hard work.

A blook of the work and hard developed between his poet, and if he were also a maschall writer in Washington he would have a bird. The poet, and if he were also a maschall writer in Washington he would have a bird of a time trying to maintain a cheerful disposition and good digestion. The poet amount to much, said he but it is not very pleasant when it rubs against anything. I will go ahead with my work on the road and in the gymnassium, but I am going to hold off a bit on any hard ring work."

Jeffries, for the first time since he entered camp, showed a disposition and the progress he is making. To the earger work of the case of the first days than hard year of the state of the first time since he entered camp, showed a disposition this morning to discuss his condition and the progress he is making. To the earger work of the work of the first time since he here of the work of the first time since he here of the work of the state of the first time since he entered camp, showed a disposition the finance work of the state of the first time since he entered camp, showed a disposition the morning to discuss his condition and the progress he is making. To the earger work of the work of the state of the first time since he entered camp, showed a disposition that he had made a better showing as a constitution of the state of the first time since he entered camp, showed a disposition the morning to discuss his condition and the progress he is making. To the earger work of the work of the state of the first time since he entered camp, showed a disposition that he had made a better showing as a season.

The only balm in Glead today is that work of the work of the state of the first time since he entered camp, showed a disposition that he had made a better showing and the proper tor the work of the state of the first time since he entered

samee our other pitchers—but when he gets on the rubber the inevitable bad gets on the rubber the inevitable bad inning comes along, and off we go to the typewriter again to explain how it happened. The fact that he has been a fallure should not mean his immediate bouncing, for he has certainly done no worse than the others. Charley Street said before the game yesterday in which Oberlin was beaten 5 to 2, that he thought Oberlin au nusually promising twirler, with lots of good stuff.

References to the Peerless Leader

Tretty tough, that stuff.

We have with us this year in the validears, catchers, and the like, who started the season with the idea that they were going to amount to something in this league. But it would not be human for them to retain their high spirits the face of so many nerveracking beatings. They are slipping right down to the bottom, and once they get there it will take a lot of sudden success to give them enough faith in themselves to climb out of the hole.

References to the Peerless Leader Mi's all very sad, but what are you going to do about it? McAleer is not page, but somehow Bryan and the to blame for a pitcher like Johnson

New York

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Planned to Discuss Rule Changes Ciose Matches Are Features of

SOX-NAP GAME OFF.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 26.-Chicago vs. Cleveland game postponed, on account of rain.

IN MONTHLY PLAY

April Tournament at Coun-

try Club. The third round of match play in the

April Handicap teurnament is now being held by the Columbia Country Club. The results follow: W. M. Smith won from E. Ledge Hill,

H. V. Sandford won from L. L. Harban, 1 up.
P. L. Hodges wan from U. S. Catlett,
4 up and 3.
E. B. Eynon, jr., won from W. C.
Thatcher, 4 up and 5.
The semi-finals will be played this
week. W. M. Smith plays against H. V.
Sandford; P. L. Hodges plays against
E. B. Eynon, jr.

Manager May See Game Today-Still Suspended for Fussing With Umpire.

Manager James McAleer, of the

Yale's freshman crew will probably be teered by a former Washington Cen-

egree from Yale in 1888.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York... 4 Phila. 5 Cleveland . Wash.

Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 9. Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 2.

Athletics at Boston.

Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results. New York, 3; Brooklyn, 1. Pittsburg at Chicago-Rain

Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 5. (Nine innings.) Today's Games. Boston at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Cincinnati

Freshman Crew.

Daniel M. Chung, formerly a member of the high school field and track team, out who was without aquatic experience before going to New Haven, is now the avorite for coxswain of the first-year Churg is the son of a member of the

ST. LOUIS. April 26.—Tom Jones, Detroit's first baseman, is today in the hospital suffering from a smashed nose. A line drive from Hartzell's bat in yesterday's game injured Jones so much that he was carried from the field.

Standings and Possibilities

Yesterday's Results. New York, 5; Washington, 2.

St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 5. New York at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 3.

Brooklyn at New York. Pittsburg at Chicago. Standing of the Clubs.

W. L.

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CHAPTER XXXVI.

More, Experience In Europe. NE thing that happened in England was worth the whole trip. At the National Sporting Club I met a gentleman who gave me a book. He said I'd be the interested in it for two reasons. The nero of the story was a man like my-self in build and a fighter, and old udge Jeffreys was mixed up in it.
n the first chapter of this book I
mentioned my distant relationship to
effreys, and told how the spelling
if the name had changed. I forgot
o mention that hades

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pass that made their valley so desperate, and thrust from the crown ignomialously, to gard the county is gard the measure of that doorway is, or was, I ought to say, six feet and one inche lengthwise, and two feet all but two inches taken crossways in the clear."

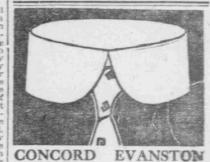
John Hidd says that at the age of twenty he could have carried that door frame away on his shoulders. So could I And I markine that I could ley full of men like that, and all willing to fight.

To go back to my own affairs. After seeing enough of England we went over to Paris. The Frenchmen didn't know anything about boxing at that time. It was a kind of freak. When I landed a good punch on Jacks or Jackied their seeing enough of England we went over to Paris. The Frenchmen didn't know anything about boxing at that time. They thought we were killing each other. It was a great joke to us.

When we weren't busy with the show we spent our time seeing the sights. One of the things that interested me most was an old Greek statuar good bow with his ingers straight out and had driven his hand into the other man's body and killed him. They tell me this really happened in one of the me was disqualified for striking a loublow and was banished from Greecian the control of the government and had driven his hand into the other man's body and killed him. They tell me this really happened in one of the another statue of an old boyer sitting down resting. He had a most of brass covered the backs of their finages.

There was arother statue of an old boyer sitting down resting. He had a most of brass and lead and rawhide were wrapped around their hadds, and sometimes thin plates of brass covered the backs of their finages.

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